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THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A FRENCH TORPEDO-BOAT'S CREW.

SHE HAD BEEN NEARLY SUNK IN COLLISION WITH THE JEAN BART-SPEEDING FOR

BOULOGNE WHEN THE PLANES BURST OUT-AN EXPLO-

SION NARROWLY AVERTED.

Paris, July 20.-The new torpedo boat Le Grondeur ran into the harbor at Boulogne this morning at a high rate of speed, and was abandoned at once by her crew. She had been partly burned and was filling with water,

Le Grendeur was attached to the fleet now manoeuvring in the Channel. Early this morn-Jean Bart. The first examination of tor Boulogne. Fuel was piled on she was running twenty-eight on "Submark

Eventually the fire was checked, when only a fire was checked, when only a congazine, by the influx of the hole made by the Jean Bart or # water-line, and the men of quench it. Water continued to vessel would have foundered to vessel would have foundered.

BOMB GUTRAGES THREATENED IN PARIS. PLACARDS POSTER THROUGHOUT THE CITY-FIRST CLAUSE OF THE ANTI-ANARCHIST

BILL PASSED BY THE CHAMBER. Paris, July 20.-Placards have been posted in various pras of the city predicting a series of bomb explosions and other acts of retaliation in the execution of the Anarchists Vali-

TO SUCCEED SIR WILLIAM L. BOOKER HERE London, July 20 - "The Gazette" announces the property.

The news that Percy Sanderson had been gazettel to succeed Sir William Lane Booker as British ul-General at this port was eagerly welcomed cure a successor. Percy Sanderson, the new Consul-General will probably not be here until August, but Sir William and Lady Booker sail for home

ITALIAN PRISONS FULL OF ANARCHISTS.

THE TROUBLES ON THE MOSQUITO COAST. Panama, July 20 -"The Star and Herald" says toans and Jamaicans of M squite have revoked, and the Nicaraguan Commissioner has

INDIA AND ENGLISH COTTON GOODS. London, July 20.-In the House of Lords to-day Lord Lansdowne asked if the Government intended to continue to prohibit the Government of into that country from England.

Lord Reay, Under Secretary for India, said the

CHOLERA ABATING IN ST. PETERSBURG. Berlin, July 20.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg his evening says that the cholera has abated notably there in the last twenty-four hours, and the climax is believed to be passed. The woman who arrived here ill with the cholera from St. Petersburg Yesterday is recovering in the Moubit Hospital.

Berlin, July 20.-The steamer Helix arrived at eck from St. Petersburg to-day. On her voyage the cook of the vessel died from Asiatic cholera and

The Danubian States have decided to act in con-

Marine Hospital Bureau to-day from Consul Savage. Santes, France, under date of July 7, say that are several cases of Asiatic choicea in that

THE CAMPANIA DELAYED BY A BREAK-DOWN.

Queenstown, July 20.—The steamer Campania, from New-York, arrived here this afternoon, and proceeded for Liverpool. The time of her passage was I days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. Her starboard entire was stopped for nine hours yesterday for repairs, the steamer meanwhile proceeding, 2: reduced speed with her port engine. Had she maintained the warage speed she had developed during the voyage she would have beaten the record (her own) by about an hour. Queenstown, July 20.—The steamer Campania, from

The daily runs of the Campania, according to cable advices, wre as follows: 386, 524, 528, 518, 448 and 59; miles. It was on the fifth day that the accident occurred. The average speed was 21.63 krots an hour.

VISCOUNT HILL A BANKRUPT.

A RACE AND FIGHT FOR LIFE. nelling the Simplon Mountain have reported in fa- FORT PULASKI SET ON FIRE. SENATORS STRIKE BACK. London, July 29.—England has congratulated Italy upon the victory of her colonial troops over the Mahdists. It is said that Italy has occupied Kassala, in accordance with an understanding with

A HUNDRED PERSONS DROWNED. SINKING OF A STEAMER OFF THE RUSSIAN COAST. Berlin, July 20 .- A dispatch to the "Vossische Zeiung" says that a steamer has been sunk off Sterli-snak, in the province of Oofa, Russia, and that 8 persons were drownel.

BAYARD ON SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHY. HIS ADDRESS AT A DINNER IN LONDON ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAYING OF THE

EASTERN CABLES. London, July 20.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the Eastern submarine cables was elebrated this evening at the Imperial Institute, Sir John Pender, who is at the head of the Eastern. mandeuvring in the collision with the big armored systems, presided. The Prince of Wales telegraphed of fixed ammunition. He did as he had been congratulations. Several colonial governors, a fullstrated that she was badly damaged crowd of scientific men, many military and naval

> The United States Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, spoke on "Submarine Telegraphy in Its International Aspects." On such occasion, he said, he could not be unmindful of that great American, Cyrus W. Field, to whom the world owed so much in the critical days of submarine telegrapmy. He wished that Mr. Field had lived to be present. He was glad to speak his name in the assembly before him and in the presence of that English brother who took Mr. Field's hand in the hour of dire extremity and great experiment. The speaker had always re-

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED. Ottawa, July 20 -A motion of want of confidence the Government for paying to Connelly Bros. \$83,021 on the Kingston graving dock contract while a large suit by the Government was pending against that firm, was defeated in the House of Commons this morning by 61 nays to 24 yeas.

GOGGIN CHARGED WITH CROOKED WORK.

THE PARTNERS OF THE CALIFORNIA THEATRICAL PRINTER BRING SUIT

Francisco., July 20 (Special).-Pollowing hard upon the embezziement and flight of the clerk, Meient to-day that Edmond B. Goggin, a partner in tine, of San Francisco, had robbed the firm of a restraining order preventing Gaggin from receiving more money and for an attachment of his

nt of Percy Sanderson as British Consul-New-York, to succeed Sir William Lane that Goggin is known to all American theatrical What gives the case greater interest is the fact people, as for years he has been manager jub office of his firm. Goggin was a familiar figure around all the theatres. He cultivated the manager

> ISAAC LEVY AREESTED FOR PERSURY, HE IS THE FUR DEALER WHO HAD TWO OF HIS EMPLOYES EXTRADITED FOR

GRAND LARCENY. Isaac Levy, who has fur stores at No 19 Wes

the Bernhards, by a statement to Assistant District-Attorney Meintyre that the Grand Jury indicted Levy. The statement was that Levy had sought the Bernhards and had proposed to them that, if they would pay him a large sum of money seized in London, and now there deveral thousand dularen he would make att affiliavit withirswing the complaint against them. The Bernhards informed their lawyer of this proposition. Assistant District-Attorney Meintyre field that the indictment of the Bernhards on Levy's complaint was an attempt to use the criminal couris to collect a debt, even from the most charitable point of view. It was perjury, too, in his opinion, lavy, after his affect, was taken to the District-Attorney's office Judic Cowing the was held to fing and gone for the day so Levy was the for examination next Tuesday. Jusepe R Stern, of No. 20 West Cine-buildred-ani-twenty-first-st, a real-estate dealer, gave security for Levy.

matter was in no sense a party question, but one which depended altogether upon the future. The financial situation in India was causing no alarm. Lord Roberts warned the Government that the Indian peoples felt that the refusal of the English Government to put an import duty on cotton goods acrificed their interests to English feeling. This, he said, ought not to be permitted to continue.

HER MOTHER'S BODY HANGING TO A REDPOST.

Providence, July 20.—Mrs. Elien Roabert was apparently in the best of spirits yexterday. During the heat of the afternoon she remained out of doors have said, ought not to be permitted to continue. parently in the best of spirits yesterday. During the heat of the afternoon she remained out of doors daugnter Annie. At 3 o'clock she left the family group after saying, "Til be back in a minute." Haif an hour slipped by, and Mrs. Roahert did not return. Annie went to ner mother's room, and found her body hanging by a rope to the bediest. Mrs. Roahert was the wife of a well-known watch-maker of this city. For three months she had been in poor health, and this fact is given as the probable cause of her act. She was lifty years old.

MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE LAWS.

Boston, July 20.-Insurance Commissioner Merritt has decided that insurance companies not legally admitted to this State, but operating under the Surplus Line law, cannot maintain a representative in the State, not even in the capacity of a cor-respondent.

espondent.

Many unauthorized companies have such correspondents, and these will have to be abundaned.

Many Massachusetts companies have correspondents in States in which they are not legally admitted, and under the reciprocal laws of many states these correspondents will have to be given up.

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The Massachusetts Insurance Department is of
the opinion that the Surplus Line law was passed
to accommodate the public, and not to swell the
volume of business of unauthorized companies.

FOR A STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Buffalo, July 20.-The committee appointed for that purpose at the recent conference of bankers in this city has issued a call for a convention to be in this city has issued a can be a content of the held at Saratoga Springs on August 15 and 16, for the purpose of effecting a permanent State Bankers' Association. The idea is to form an organization uniting all the banking interests in the State and giving an active representation to every member

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN EXCURSION TRAIN. Evansville, Ind., July 26.—A special excursion train on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road from Albion, Ill., to Merengo Cave, was wrecked at Valpin, Ind., at 9:56 o'clock this mornbankrupt. His liabilities are 125,069. The extent of his assets has not yet been ascertained.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

Paris, July 20.—The Court has provided the son of darshal Canrobert with a judicial guardian. This father, who had become wearied of his son's prodicable, who had become wearied of his son's prodicable.

Berne, July 20.—The engineers appointed by the synan Government to consider the feasibility of tuning by the front truck of the engine tank break-

FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS OF POWDER EXPLODED.

THE SERGEANT IN CHARGE FATALLY INJURED AND A WOMAN BADLY BURNED-THE FORT

pounds of loose powder at Fort Pulaski at 9 'clock this morning fatally wounded Ordnance Sergeant William Chinn, seriously injured Mary Washington, his mother-in-law, and set fire to the fort, causing intermittent explosions of ammunition and doing much damage to the fort.

Just after breakfast Sergeant Chinn went into the storeroom, where he had his carpenter's tools. her him shows that it officers and a host of noblemen and society leaders powder from one of the open casks, wet it at the

HE BLEW OFF HIS HEAD WITH DYNAMITE

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Lavy after his arrest, was taken to the District-Attorney's office. Julke Cowing the only the Court of the District of the Cartridge with him. He went appearance of the basis of the cast ridge with a day and these attached, which he kept in his trunk on Wednesday with him. He went appearant of a mile into the decase woods at the rear of his house, and there committed the teroit of the cartridge with him. He went appearant of a mile into the decase woods at the rear of his house, and there committed the teroit of the cartridge with him. He went appearant of a mile possession of a dynamite was used to have a dynamite was used to have a dynamite was used to have a dynamite and cartridge with a dynamite cartridge with a dynamite cartridge with a dynamite and the had obtained at that time possession of a dynamite and that the like the laster farm, where dynamite was used to have a dynamite was used to have a dynamite and that the like in the laster farm, where dynamite was used to have a dynamite and dynamite and cartridge with a dynamite and that the cleating up of the laster farm, where dynamite was used to have dynamite and chart and cartridge with a dynamite cartridge with the time possession of a dynamite and that the distance and them the ca

BRAVE LITTLE BOYS RISK THEIR LIVES.

escaped the same fate while bathing in the Hudson River at One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st. last evening. Ina Gunn and Mamie Patterson, each fourteen years old and cousins, of No. 1,642 Amsterdam-ave., started out early last evening for the bathing house. They had scarcely put on their bathing suits and stepped into the water when Ina

Gunn found herself beyond her depth. She screamed for help, and her little cousin went to her assist-ance. Neither could swim a stroke. Both girls icreamed for help and then rank. Two little boys

screamed for help and then sank. Two little boys were sitting at the edge of the water, and on hearing the girls scream they plunged in and swam to where they were struggling.

Instead of each boy endeavoring to save one girl, they both grasped Mamie Patterson, and brought her safely to shore. Little Ina had sunk out of sight when the boys started out again for her. They reached the spot where she was last seen, and diving, found her lying at the bottom of the river. The brave little rescuers, whose names could not be learned, raised the unconsclous hody of the child to the surface and swam ashore with it. Although there was a spark of life in the body when it reached shore, it went out before assistance could arrive.

THREW HERSELF UNDER THE ENGINE.

mitted suicide shortly before noon to-day, by throwing herself in front of a westbound express on the Eric road. She was allowed the freedom of the lawns, and wandered away to the railroad tracks. She was seen sitting on a bank near the tracks for some time, apparently waiting for the train. Norwalk, Conn., July 20.-Martin Gilbert, aged 17. Norwalk, Conn., July 20.—Martin Gibert, aged it. of New-York, a summer resident at Westport, while hathing in the Woods factory pond there last evening ventured beyond his depth and was drowned. The body was recovered an hour later, and this morning was taken home.

DEFIANCE TO THE PRESIDENT

HIS INTERFERENCE WITH LEGISLATION INDIGNANTLY RESENTED.

ALL BUT HILL DENOUNCE THE LETIER.

HE APPROVES IT IN A SARCASTIC AND SARDONIC WAY, WELCOMING MR, CLEVELAND TO THE

MATIC AND ENCIT-

Washington, July 20.-The spirit in which them an irony of ingratitude and injustice al-

Country News says: The consequence of the contine that are a consequence of the contine prisons in Milan. Turin, Bologna and elsewhere have prisons in Milan. Turin, Bologna and elsewhere have prisons in Milan. Turin, Bologna and elsewhere have the prisons. The police declare that to receive more prisoners. The police declare that to receive more prisoners. The police declare that they are unable to receive more prisoners. The police declare that the was no case against them. After to receive more prisoners. The police declare that to receive more prisoners. The police declare that the was no case against them. After the more due was not forthcoming by a certain day. Souther acted from the Senate "compromise" or the retention of the Senate "compromise" or the Senate "compromise" o

e. Even the mild-mannered and venerable Senator from Illinois, Mr. Palmer, "a cuck as of the cuckoos" by profession, but a self-respecting eral fide of opposition to the President's inbecorous display of factionalism to a pointed assertion of legislative independence, and a display of breezy indifference to "Democratic principle" as defined by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Wil-

HILL REVENGED AT LAST.

In all the list of Democratic Senators, only one could be found who boldly indorsed the sweeping denunciation heaped upon the Gorman bill by the President. This solitary champion of the Executive, by an irony of circumstance which Executive, by an Irony of circumstance which will scarcely be expected to delight either Mr. Cleveland or his friends in the House of Representatives, was Mr. Hill. Time had brought to the New-York Senator a quick revenge for the odium sought to be cost upon him for his long and tireless fight in the Senate against the Jones-Gorman "surrender." Seeming to stand alone in opposing the betrayals of Democratic "principles" involved in that illogical criss-cress of compromises, he was decried by former friends as well as enemies as sacrificing his political fortune by a hopeless and petty guerilla warfare on a recognized party measure. Mr. Cleveland's letter to Mr. Wilson has completely justified Mr. Hill in his unrelenting opposition

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Cleveland's letter to Mr. Wilson has completely justified Mr. Hill in his unrelenting opposition to the Gorman bill from the day it was reported till the night it passed the Senate.

It has done more. By Mr. Cleveland's own standards of judgment Mr. Hill is lifted to eminence as the only Democrat in the "deliberative branch" who has not been guilty of "party perfidy" and "party dishonor." Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Wilson seem to have discovered since July 1 that the Gorman bill is an "indefensible betrayal" of the Democratic faith. But the New-York Senator was as far ahead of them as Columbus was of Vespucius, and it will not be the fault of Mr. Hill if they succeed now in wresting from him the credit of priority. His speech today, half sincere, half sarcastle, full of biting truth and sardonic humor, was at once a buoyant vindication of his own soundness in the Democratic faith, and a caustic and penetrating satire on the policy both of his associates in the Senate who ignored his protests against the "surrenders" of principle embodied in the Gorman Binghamton, N. Y., July 20.-Miss Elizabeth Butler, of Owego, a patient at the State Hospital, com-mitted suicide shortly before noon to-day, by

bill, and of the President, whose rather tortuous ourse in dealing with the tariff has at last rought him on the very ground which Mr. Hill ad far-sightedly pre-empted. The New-York Senator offered formally to-day

The New-York Senator offered formally to-day his motion to direct the Senate conferees to recede from the amendments putting coal and iron ore on the dutiable list, and his real purpose was accomplished, although no vote was taken on this or any other motion of instruction; for his speech of half an hour in approval of the President's indictment against the Senate managers cannot fall to establish him in an impregnable position before the party from which he can view with complacency the embarrassments both of his enemies in the Senate and of his traditional rival at the other end of Pennsylvania. on of his enemies in the Senate and of his tra-onal rival at the other end of Pennsylvania

EXCITEMENT IN THE CHAMBER. Though no vote was reached on any of the motions of instruction offered, and the afternoon's debate ended abruptly and rather disappointingly with an adjournment until Monperhaps, the most important, and by far the most tensely dramatic of the long struggle over the ariff bill. The suppressed excitement under hich both Senators and spectators labored at acceptance of the discussion grew more and ore finantiest as the indignant sentiment of hos-lity to the President found vent, and up to eclose of Mr. Vest's passionate defence of the mate Finance Committee from Mr. Cievciand's large of "perfuly" the intensity of interest toward both on the floor and in the galleries, has dent or Mr. Wilson, and yet without offending the injured dignity of the Senate, had a rather essing effect upon the gal swarm of Representatives

est, and passed with a sigh of relief.

redit the Gorman bill, it is highly probable that the debate will run for two or three days. Four motions of instruction are now before the Senate one by Mr. Gray to insist upon all the Senate amendments and to consent to another conference with the House; two by Mr. Hill to made in the Democratic caucus and ac-y the Finance Committee is not carried. Blanchard told the Senats this after-a votes of the Louisiana Senators will

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the Senator Framme. ubt about the intentions of the Senator a searchates. The Senate bill or nothing the hurden of his aggressive uttering his prediction that either the Gorman his prediction that either the Gorman ing." was the nutrien of his aggress. Since A commissioners, and his prediction that either the German bill would pass or the McKinley law remain on the statute book was somewhat sadly but firmly re-schoed by the speakeman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Vest. Mr. Vest is absoluted aimed at Mr. Hill's sardonic defence of the President was one of the telling hits of the debate. It was whelly an afterthought, occurring to the Missioner Senator after he had once taken his seat. The defence his said, "which the Senator from New York has made of the President reminds me of a desperate murder case which I tried have that the accused was suffering from such utter moral depravity that he was absolutely incapable of crime. He was acquitted. Afterward he came to me to thank me for the verdiet. In decime so he said, however, that he would rather go to the penitentlary for life than listen again to that speech." Mr. Hill joined as heartily as any one in the hough which this elever saily raised. that speech." Mr. Itili joined as itearry, as ed, one in the laugh which this clever sally raised.

then by the Democratic management, added the process of the body of the hostand and father. It is impossible to know just how the deel was done, but from the appearance of the body its supposed that Sonder placed the end of the cattridge in his mouth, lay down on his back, and, lighting the fuse, calmity walled for the explosion that set him into eternity, walled for the explosion that set him into eternity, walled for the explosion that set him into eternity walled for the explosion that set him into eternity walled for the explosion that set him into eternity walled for the explosion that set him into eternity walled for the explosion.

The shock to the woman and the girl was a life to the explosion.

The shock to the woman and the girl was a terrible one, the little girl fainting. The mother and girl made their way to the nearest house, about at fire away, where they told the dread news, where the shock so the woman and the President's efforts on behalf of the Nova Scitla syndicate, or to explain his own complicity with the Senate managers in the perfect of imposing duries on coal and iron one. Even the mild-mannered and venerable plant to the general chorus of the hostands of the House or the disagreeing conference for the storing scenes over the disagreeing conference for the Uses against any further "surrender" to the head explaint to the general chorus of storing scenes over the disagreeing conference for the Uses against any further "surrender" to the head was carried by the explosion that set will specified the specified of the sealing with especial chorus of the President sealing with especial chorus of the House or the draw as a so to the Cleveland-Wilson Cerberus of general energy scenes over the disagreeing conference of the Uses of the Washington to the draw as a so to the Cleveland-Wilson Cerberus of general energy scenes over the disagreeing conference of the Uses of the Washington to the head of the sealing with especial chorus of the Senate sugar of the President search of some sugar of the Se report on the Tariff bill, spectators began to flock into the Senate galleries as early as II o'clock this morning. Women in light summer costumes, with fans in perpetual motion, gave light and color. agter on the Tariff bill. In the absence of the Vice-President, the chair was occupied by Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.), president pro tem of the Senate. At 12:20 the message from the House, asking a further conference on the Tariff bill was laid before the Vicerbeer, Who conthe Senate on motion of Mr. Voorhees, who con-

Mr. President, the conferrees on the part of the Senate now await further action on this bill. SENATOR SMITH STARTS THE FIGHT.

Then Mr. Smith (Dem., N. J.) rose and said that ne would vote for a further conference. He spoke

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I shall vote for a motion to insist on the Senate amendments in the hope that a Tarif bill may yet be evolved which the hope that a Tarif bill may yet be evolved which the measure before us two weeks ago that such a bill had been perfected. But the events of the post twenty-four hours have shown us our error, and it is folly to deny that we are now considering and the measure before us two weeks ago that such a bill had been perfected. But the events of the post twenty-four hours have shown us our error, and it is folly to deny that we are now considering the flowing in the proposed which can be fixed only by the presentatives, which shall rest upon the Flowing imprecedented manner than the fixed only by the presentatives, which has repullated the deliberations of this body, or upon the more than the proposed manner than the current of the consideration or upon the Senate to accept the straye to harmonize wide difference the house before the bill technically came before him for his consideration, or upon the Senate to accept the straye of the training of the straye to harmonize wide difference had not be strayed to harmonize wide difference had not be strayed to harmonize wide difference had not he state to accept the strayed to harmonize wide difference had not be strayed to harmonize wide difference had not have always believed, Mr. President, and I between the house of the presentatives and the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a number of women in the house after he had found a pure of the found and application, and a provide the decideration of the provide had the provided the had the provided the had t

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POLICE TRIALS UNFINISHED

OBSTRUCTIVE TACTICS USED.

LOUIS J. GRANT'S BRUTAL AND SHAME-FUL ATTACK ON MR. WELLMAN.

A LITTLE MORE TESTIMONY AGAINST CAPTAD DOMERTY-EX-WARD MEN HOCK AND MED-

HAN HEARD BY THE COMMISSIONERS -A LONG, BARREN CROSS-EXAM-

INATION-TRIALS TO PRO-CEED ON MONDAY.

Instead of finishing the trials of Captain Doherty and ex-Ward Men Hock and Mechan on Thursday, as had been expected by the prosecution, the Poday next, the day's session was, nevertheless. lice Commissioners have already sat two days on the cases, and now they are under adjournintensely dramatic of the long struggle over the | ment until Monday, with the prospect of having the trials drag on slowly through much, if not the whole, of next week. This unlooked-for condition of affairs has not been brought about by the refailure of witnesses to obey subpoenas. It has obstructed the progress of the trial and insulted failure of the Commissioners to suppress and keep within reasonable bounds these impudent fellows.
The culmination of the shameful conduct of

these two attorneys, Louis J. Grant and Abraham 1. Fromme, occurred yesterday when Mr. Grant, supported and sustained by Mr. Fromme, made a cowardly, brutal and contemptible attack on Mr. Mr. Wellman's recent marriage. Mr. Wellman had these men ever since the trial began, but this was too much. Although he was red with anger, the Assistant District-Attorney maintained a quiet dignity and had Superintendent Byrnes called, who corroborated his own statement that the insinuations were absolutely false. The Commissioners showed their disapprobation of the proceeding by ordering the record of the attack to be struck from the minutes. Even to this Messra. Grant and Fromme had the temerity to object.

defendants' lawyers. They would scarcely allow Mr. Wellman to ask a question without ob jecting in ungrammatical, and often unintelligible English, accompanied almost always with an impertment remark to the Commissioners, or an insulting one to Mr. Wellman or to Mr. Osborne, who assisted in the prosecution.

picion in many quarters before the trial began that so far as Commissioners Martin and Sheehan, the only members of the board who have a personal interest in the trials, were concerned, the present trials were undertaken for the purpose of obtaining scapegoats to be expelled from the force and sent wilderness of non-officeholders bearing the sins of all the Tammany members of the de-Under the circumstances, it was certainly desirable that the accused officers should be represented by able counsel. As it is, Messrs, Grant and Fromme are doing their utmost to make couviction certain, though delayed.

WITNESSES TAMPERED WITH.

There is more than a suspicion that some of the were many interesting incidents in the campered with. The testimony of Lillie Sanders, who on the Democratic side over the was formerly an inmate of Mrs. Thurow's disorder. house, bore abundant evidences of coaching, and her she had been engaged by Captain Doherty to secure testimony for him, and that she had been in consuitation with Mr. Fromme several Wellman also brought out the fact that when the immediately informed the policemen about it, and

times on the stoop, and had told her to go inside

A copy of a letter written by Captain Deherty lengthiful sperjmen of "English was unwittingly put in evidence by the defence, the However, but will again Doberty declared, under date of June against distance with Pro-21, 1892, that he had the necessary evidence against

barren cross-examination of Mrs. Thurow by Mr.

The Police Commissioners, who had considerable

and Mechan, and that the statement to that effect made by Mr. Grant in his affidavit, on which Judge Dugro issued his writ of prohibition, was untrue, Martin and Sheehan if it was not for Mr. Well-

man's influence. Mr. Grant really did say a great many worse things about Mr. Wellman. Still, his explanation took time, and served to have his name put in the newspapers once or twice more than it would therwise have been used.

Mr. Grant-I hope we are all happy now, and can Mr. Martin-And keep as cool as we can.

THE FIRST WITNESS CALLED. Mr. Wellman then called Werner A. Meyer as the first witness. He remarked as he did so that it was as he expected-only two of fifteen wit-

nesses present on Thursday had come again.

Mr. Grant—Is there any intimation in that that
the defence has been intimidating witnesses?

Mr. Wellman decined to rep.y. Meyer said that he was in the real estate business at No. 21 Second-ave., and had leased the place at No. 23 Second-ave, to Mrs. Thurow, He said that he suspected that Mrs. Thurow was keeping